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## Bee Gee News November 13, 1940

Bowling Green State University

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## Formal Season Begins With Inter-Sorority Dance Saturday

White Tie And Tails Will Shine As Ernie Duffield Swings Out In Recreation Hall; Music Begins At 9

White tie and tails—well, not quite, but if she's a sorority girl, you'll be getting that dress suit out of the moth balls, out of hock or just getting it for the Inter-Sorority formal to be given this Saturday, November 16, in the Recreation Hall. Saturday's dance is the first formal of the school year to be held on the campus, which signifies it as an important event to all sorority members.

### Council To Discuss Plans With Student Leaders On Campus

Steering Committee Adopts  
New Plans; Prexy Pleaded  
With Council

Outstanding student leaders on the campus will be invited to attend Student Council meetings to discuss with the Council new legislation adopted by the steering committee. These rules cover a wide field of activity and are expected to iron out many rough spots in campus activities.

The cheerleaders have been asked to attend the November 18th meeting to discuss the possibilities of acquiring new uniforms and arranging for mass cheering sections at the basketball games this winter.

Dr. Frank Prout, University President, attended the meeting and was well pleased with the parliamentary procedure of the council and of their well balanced debates. He expressed deep pleasure with the work of the steering committee.

A petition for the formation of a Camera Club by Max Hanke was presented and was officially adopted by the council.

A committee of one, consisting of Max Ihrig, was named to contact the Varsity club and to consult them on some plans the council wishes to be informed about.

Means for the Student Assistance committee were discussed and many plans are being looked into and will be announced in the near future.

### Profs. Palmer And Smith Attend Panel Discussion

Professors Upton Palmer and Elden T. Smith, speech instructors, attended a speech institute in a panel discussion of "The Theatre—Prophet of Today?"

## "Japan A Nuisance, No Threat To United States," .. J. R. Young

### Silver Tea for Serum Held Today At 3:30

A silver tea for underprivileged children will be held in the nursery school in the Elementary Building this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., according to Martha Comstock, who is in charge of the affair.

The proceeds will be used for whooping cough serum to be administered to Bowling Green underprivileged children. Dr. W. H. Brown, University doctor, has offered his services for injecting the serum.

Cookies, sandwiches and tea, will be served. Miss Comstock is University Supervisor of the Nursery School.

### Riders Hear Miss Warner; See Hedden Colored Movies

The Boot and Saddle Club held an open meeting for all riders Thursday evening. Miss A. Wrey Warner was speaker for the evening. Colored movies of the Hedden School of Riding were shown and plans were made for a riding show made up of all University riders to be held on November 16. This show will be open to the public. New members will be taken into the club at the next meeting. There are 15 eligible this year.

The Hedden School of Riding has just gotten a new horse, Star Dust, one of the famous stars from the Lan Farm in Delaware. The new

### Kindergarten Primary Club Meets Tonight At 7 P. M.

The Kindergarten Primary Club will hold its November meeting tonight, November 13, at 7:00 p. m. in the Kindergarten room of the Training School. A preview of the programs for the year will be given, dues collected, and an interesting speaker has been obtained.

### « Speaker »



REV. RALPH E. BANEY

Experiences of one year in Nazi Germany, including time spent in a concentration camp, will be described by Ralph E. Baney, author and world traveler in an illustrated lecture on "Behind the Scenes in Nazi Germany" and "Everyday Life in the Holy Land" at the first Methodist Church Sunday at 7:45 p. m. Admission is free.

### Foreign War Forms Stiff Problems For College Libraries

NEW YORK (ACP) - Europe's war is posing a difficult problem for American college libraries.

Robert Bingham Downs, director of the New York university libraries, declares it is extremely hard to keep highly necessary collections of foreign periodicals and books up to date.

In view of the exodus of scholars from Germany, some quarters have raised questions as to the present value of German learned publication. But it is the general feeling among educators, Mr. Downs reports, that at least the leading journals in several fields of knowledge should be continued for the present.

"With the coming of the war foreign currencies have fluctuated in value, insurance and carriage have steadily increased in cost, and deliveries are slower and more uncertain," says Mr. Downs. Advance payments have been required on serial subscriptions, with no assurance that publication would not be suspended before the subscription expiration date. The workings of the British embargo have not always been predictable, though the interference has been less noticeable perhaps than during the World war."

"We need not fear Japan because of its involvement in China, its fear of Russia, its general disunity, and its lack of commodities," Young said.

"Japan is internally weak, having had six cabinets in the last three years and the present cabinet is so weak that it cannot resign," Mr. Young said. "There are five factions in the government; the storm troopers are now in office." Education is based on the American system, the army on the German system, and the navy on the British system. These three things are always in conflict."

"The Chinese have a sense of humor and are playing a game of ring around the rosie. There are over a million and a half Japanese in China but they are unable to get responsible people to control China." Young predicts that the Chinese will never be conquered for they will never give up. Japan cannot occupy what she now holds. It is said among newspapermen that they can hold no farther than a rifle bullet will carry.

"Japan will probably not declare war on anybody," Young stated, "However, they might go into the Dutch East Indies." Japan has a strong navy, especially destroyers and air craft carriers. She is now concentrating on submarines, torpedo boats, and air craft carriers."

Young was manager of the Japan Advertiser, a Japanese newspaper, for a number of years but was imprisoned for printing facts about the government. He was held for "investigation", spending 61 days in solitary confinement.

## Ockermen Trek 400 Miles To Meet Unbeaten Maroons

### Nellie Ogle Named Director Of Ohio Business Education

Duties Are To Conduct Drive  
For Membership, Promote  
Department

Miss Nellie A. Ogle, instructor of business education, has been appointed State Director for Ohio for the department of Business Education of the National Education Association, it was announced by Dr. Vernal H. Carmichael, Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana.

The Department of Business Education, of which Dr. Carmichael is president, is the largest organization of business educators in the United States, and consists of approximately 5,000 business education teachers, who are either administrators or instructors in universities, colleges, junior colleges, and high schools.

One of Miss Ogle's major duties will be that of conducting the membership campaign within the state. She has had wide experience in the field of business education which fits her to carry on the duties connected with the promotion of the program of the Department.

### 100 Attend 'Y' Dance In Rec. Hall Thurs.

One hundred persons attended the dance sponsored by the YW-YMCA, Thursday, Nov. 7, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the Recreation Hall.

A surprisingly large group, over fifty, enrolled in the beginners dancing class which was held for the first 45 minutes. The second half of the program was open to dancing for everybody.

Nine persons assisted Ruth Allison, who was in charge of the dance: Robert Habenstein, Leon Kantor, Helen Schwartz, Alice Bowen, Ruth Colson, Harriette Wood, Bill Harrington, Ernest Blake, and Bill Holzappel.

This dancing hour will be continued for five more weeks, every Thursday at 4 p. m. for the beginners, and at 4:45 p. m. for everyone.

### Workshop Players To Give One-Act Play Tonight At 8

The Workshop Players meet at 8 this evening in the Auditorium. "Two Crooks and a Lady," a one-act play, will be presented at the meeting by several members of the organization. The cast, directed by Frank Britt and Marianne Bell, is as follows:

Mrs. Simms-Vane.....Hazel Rothrock  
Crook.....Clare Forrest  
Crook.....Geraldine Bircher  
Miss Jones.....Evelyn Burkey  
Inspector.....Walter Maga  
Officer.....Jack Wilhelm

### « Five Sisters Move In »



It's moving day. Pictured above from left to right are Marietta Kershner, Marie Greenwood, Bonnie Carter and Margaret Wood, four of 55 women who moved into the new \$54,000 Five Sister sorority house this week. Bowling Green is the first school in the state to build dormitories for sorority purposes.

## Eastern Kentucky Team Boasts Envious Record

Longest Athletic Trip In History Of University May  
Begin Extensive Campaign To Engage  
Larger School On Gridiron

### 44 B. G. Men Named Glee Club Members By Prof. L. Fauley

Spring Tour Of Songsters  
Will Include Varsity  
Quartette

Forty-four men will sing in the Men's Glee Club this year, according to Prof. Leon F. Fauley, director. Professor Fauley announced the personnel after several weeks of extensive try-outs.

The officers of the organization are William Cryer, president; William Fischer, business manager; Kelyern Misamore, secretary; and Joe Freeman, librarian.

The Varsity Quartette which makes the spring tour along with the glee club is composed of Dick Jaynes, first tenor; Merideth Cramer, second tenor; Walter McConnell, baritone; and William Cryer, bass.

The following are members of the group. First tenors: Egbert, Jaynes, Kutukchieff, Gehres, Ladd, Plotner, Schrag; Second tenors: Clark, Cramer, Edgar, Knerr, Long, Miklich, Smith, Van Wormer, Berry; Baritone: Allison, Berardi, Box, Butterfield, Coale, Cook, Harrison, Kemner, Keown, Lewis, McConnell, Misamore, Schumacher, Seigenthaler, Showkier, Taylor, Weston; Basses: Cheek, Cryer, Fischer, J. Freeman, N. Freeman, Huffman, Gillespie, Gray, Kinnaman, Lindenmeyer and Porter.

### Campus Jive Artists Form Swing Band Under Maga

A new all-campus band under the leadership of Walter Maga has been recently organized. Anne Rohrbaugh, who sang in "The Chocolate Soldier" with the Toledo Civic Opera and Chuck Suckow, who sang with Johnny Carroll in Cleveland, are vocalists with the Maga syncopators. "Star Dust" is their theme song. Jack Baxter and Jesse Mittelman play saxophones; Jim Meyers and Howard Delancey, trombones; Nick Roberts and Paul Boyer, trumpets; Joe Jenkins, Clarinet; Jim Blake, piano.

## Dying Grannys And Faulty Alarms Blamed For 'Slips'

By CLARK MUNGER

Class cutting is on the decrease at Bowling Green State University despite the fact that about 80 students apply daily to the dean of students for class entrance permits, according to Dean Arch B. Conklin.

These figures on "class cutters" are an estimate based on the number of excuse pads used daily by the dean's secretary. About one pad of unexcused absences and their duplicates is consumed daily, and an average of two excused absence pads of the same size is used every three days. Although approximately 68 excuse pads have been filled out since the beginning of the semester, Dean Conklin believes that this represents a lower percentage of cuts than have been taken in the past, and due to the fact that many of the limited number of cuts have already been taken, unexcused class absences will probably be greatly reduced for the remainder of the semester.

Most of the unexcused cuts occur on Friday afternoon, when students going home for the week-end leave as early as possible, getting the jump on the rest of the "suitcase parade." Also a great number of the familiar pink entrance permits are given to students whose faulty alarm clocks force them to miss their eight o'clock classes. These cuts will be decreased when the dollar entrance fees for over-cutting go into effect.

Illness accounts for the greatest number of excused absences. Cuts caused by health reasons are the greatest problem of the dean's office as far as class absences are concerned.

By HUGH NOTT

Riding the crest of a 26-14 victory over Wooster's Scots, the Brood will head for the blue-grass country Thursday morning to challenge the Maroon and White gridders of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers.

This will be the longest trip ever taken by any Falcon athletic squad in the history of the school, and may be the beginning of an extensive campaign to gain prestige through athletic relationships with more distant colleges.

**Maroons Undeclared**  
The undeclared Maroons have had an almost perfect season thus far, piling up 246 points in seven games against 26 for their opponents. This with Bowling Green will wind up their 1940 season, so they will be trying to make it eight in a row.

As an added feature of Saturday's clash, the Maroons are celebrating Dad's Day, an innovation honoring the fathers of the players. The proud parents, each wearing his son's number, watch the entire game from the players' bench.

**Fast Backfield**  
The Maroons have one of the finest backfields in recent years, sporting a bevy of fast, powerful ball toters. Captain Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, three year veteran half-back, does most of the team's punting in addition to being a capable runner and passer. His running mate, Travis Combs, is a stocky 180-pounder who has been one of the 60 minute men of the Kentucky lineup.

Bob Mowat and Bill Cross, both dangerous runners in a broken field, fill out the backfield quartet. Reserve strength is tremendous with George Ordich, Joe Siphers, Cliff Tinnell, and Frank Flannagan ready to replace any of Coach Rankin's four regulars.

**Darling Bros. At Tackles**  
The tackles are securely occupied by the Darling boys (no, I ain't kidding); Fred and Ralph Darling, massive brothers from Gloucester, Ohio, are the Maroon's varsity tackles. Big Chick Schuster and Gordon Nelson will start at the flanks although Larry Lehmann, sophomore pass-wrestler may break into the game at any time. Walt Meyer and Ken Perry will probably win the starting berths over their sophomore competitors, and senior Hall Yinger is the only veteran pivot man on the squad.

## Dying Grannys And Faulty Alarms Blamed For 'Slips'

cerned. With the addition of another nurse to the health service, the problem is expected to be somewhat relieved. University trips account for a good share of the excused cuts. Over 130 students have been excused so far this semester to go on trips. Family deaths, the only other accepted excuse for class absence, are comparatively few. On the whole, excused absences maintain a steady rate over a period of years. Any variation in class attendance is due directly to the change of percentage of unexcused cuts.

### Bee Gee News Editor Attends A.C.P. Convention

Representing Bowling Green State University and the Ohio College Newspaper Association, Tony Frances, editor of the Bee Gee News, attended the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Detroit Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Frances is president of the OCNA.

Five hundred forty delegates from 37 states, representing the nation's college newspapers and yearbooks convened to discuss mutual problems and to hear outstanding journalists speak.

### Bronson, Immel, Sidebotham Kuhl In Denison Debate

John Bronson, Vincent Emmel, Bruce Sidebotham, and Lawrence Kuhl will attend a practice debate tournament at Denison University next Saturday.



## BEE GEE NEWS

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The opinions expressed in the various signed  
columns of this paper are those of the writers  
and are not necessarily shared by the Bee Gee  
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## Newspapers And Opinion

One of the significant facts of the re-  
cent presidential election is the unbeliev-  
able and still quite understandable fact  
that more than eighty percent of the na-  
tion's daily papers ostensibly favored  
Willkie in their editorial columns and less  
than twenty per cent backed Roosevelt.  
Yet in spite of this overwhelming amount  
of Willkie backing and propaganda, Roose-  
velt was reelected by an unanticipated  
majority.

At the end of September, a Time mag-  
azine survey showed that less than 10 per  
cent of the newspapers were for Roosevelt.  
Another survey by the magazine, Editor  
and Publisher, made the anti-Roosevelt  
attitude more pronounced. It showed  
that in Massachusetts there were 20  
papers for Willkie, none for Roosevelt; in  
Pennsylvania, 68 for Willkie, 5 for Roose-  
velt; in Kansas, 37 for Willkie, none for  
Roosevelt.

The newspapers operated on the psy-  
chology that their editorials should have  
affected the people that voted for Roose-  
velt most. It is true that the workers,  
the laborers were largely responsible for  
the reelection of F. D. R. It is commonly  
believed, but is not true, that this class of  
people is most easily swayed by argument  
and propaganda.

Immediately the papers are branded im-  
potent by a great number of observers.  
To some degree this is right.

Editorial analysts have long known that  
newspapers do not mold opinion—that  
they can not sway John Q. Public to vote  
this way or that—or to make him change  
his mind about a public issue. If anything,  
newspaper editorials, at their best, reflect  
intelligence. But the mass of American  
dailies, in the last election, stuck out their  
necks and consequently had their heads  
lopped off.

In dealing with such a controversial  
subject as a presidential campaign, the  
best they could have done, in the interest  
of good journalism would have been to  
present both candidates with their poli-  
cies and governmental theories and to have  
left the editorializing to the reader.

The stand taken by the American press  
in general in the last election is not alto-  
gether unfathomable. The newspaper  
business has grown and has been for many  
years a big business; chains have de-  
veloped into great corporations, repre-  
senting huge capital and the moneyed  
class. Willkie's policies, in general fa-  
vored the big business man, consequently  
the newspapers, that is the publishers,  
thought they would gain more by electing  
Willkie.

It must be pointed out also that the  
newspapers, the editorials, represent one  
man's opinion—that of the publisher and  
his immediate colleagues and not the op-  
inion of the newspaper staff, nor the op-  
inion of the paper's clientele.

This does not mean that the daily paper  
is altogether ineffective, however; it does  
not mean that newspapers do not give in-  
telligent reports—it merely means that  
the publishers and the men that own  
newspapers have political affiliations.

The newspaper is only one of the many  
things that influence the mind of the  
American citizen. No one voter can hon-  
estly say "I voted for Willkie, or I voted  
for Roosevelt because of editorials I read  
in the papers."

The national press will continue to in-  
fluence the American citizen in its own  
way but it is not a molder of opinion; it  
should disseminate information and re-  
flect intelligence.—A. F.

Schools Should Meet Economic Change  
Says H. G. Hayes At A. A. U. P. Meeting

America is headed for an economic  
change, and the function of the uni-  
versity and the teacher is to pre-  
pare the student and society for this  
change, according to H. Gordon  
Hayes, professor of economics at Ohio  
State University, who gave the open-  
ing address at the fourth annual re-  
gional conference of the Ohio-Mich-  
igan chapter of the American As-  
sociation of University Professors  
held at Bowling Green State Uni-  
versity last Saturday.

Approximately 110 members repre-  
senting 40 colleges and universities  
in Ohio and Michigan attended the  
conclave. Professor A. J. Carlson,  
former president of the American  
Association of University Professors  
and teacher of physiology at the Uni-  
versity of Chicago, who was to be the  
principal speaker of the convention,  
attended the opening ceremony and  
then left the meeting, explaining that  
because he had just attended several  
regional meetings in the east, he felt  
too exhausted to give his scheduled  
address or take part in any discus-  
sion.

The conference was opened by Pro-  
fessor G. W. Allen of Bowling Green  
State University, president of the  
local chapter. He introduced Dr.  
Frank J. Prout, president of Bow-  
ling Green State University, who gave  
a brief welcoming address. He then  
introduced Professor Nicholas Mogen-  
dorff who presided over the morning  
session. Professor Mogenдорff in

turn introduced Professor Hayes, who  
spoke on "Educational Problems in  
a Changing World Economy."

Changes in the world economic  
structure are inevitable, Hayes warn-  
ed, and it is the problem of the school  
to prepare society for these changes  
and to influence the changes them-  
selves. The school, he pointed out,  
has three definite functions. These  
are: 1. To guide and direct changes  
now under way, 2. To prepare the  
student and society for inevitable  
changes over which the school has no  
control, and 3. To help direct coming  
changes.

Hayes went on to say that present  
society is being faced with some form  
of collectivism. He disagrees with  
those who believe that a planned  
economy is a breach of the Bill of  
Rights, and that free enterprise is  
necessary to a democracy. Many of  
our so-called "civil liberties" have  
all ready fallen in the interest of the  
common good. For example, if one  
owns a house in the country, far  
from other homes, he may burn it  
down if he wishes, but he would not  
be allowed to do such a thing in a  
crowded city where he would en-  
danger other property. This cannot  
be called curtailing democratic rights.

It is the duty of teachers to in-  
vestigate these problems thoroughly and  
honestly, and to give true unbiased  
results. We must "serve our times  
without yielding to them," he con-  
cluded.

At The  
Local Cinema

## AT THE CLA-ZEL . . .

Starting today and continuing to-  
morrow and Friday, Tyrone Power  
and Linda Darnell will star in the  
pic "The Mark of Zorro." Recom-  
mended.

Saturday's double feature shows  
Tim Holt in "Laddie" and "I'm No-  
body's Sweathart Now." "Laddie" is  
screen version of Gene Stratton Por-  
ter's best seller and is the story of  
a young Indiana farmer who falls  
in love with Pamela Pryor, a beauti-  
ful English girl. The other pic is  
a blending of romance, comedy, mu-  
sic and two pairs of young lovers  
whose marriage plans are obstructed  
by politics and parental objections.

Dorothy Lamour and Robert Pres-  
ton will play in the tropical pic "Moon  
Over Burma", Sunday and Monday.

A drama of life in New York's  
lower East Side, starring John Gar-  
field, Brenda Marshall and Marjorie  
Rambeau, is "East of the River"  
playing here Tuesday.

## AT THE LYRIC . . .

Goofy Auction Night tomorrow  
brings "Street of Memories" to the  
screen. Stars Lynne Roberts, Guy  
Kibbee and John McQuire. McQuire  
is an amnesia victim, stranded in  
"Skid Row." He falls in love with  
Lynne, is injured and returns to his  
original character. Returning to  
"Skid Row" after recovery reminds  
him of Lynne and he rushes to claim  
her.

Calendar Of  
The Week

## BOOK AND MOTOR

A meeting of the Book and Motor  
Society will be held Tuesday, Nov.  
19, at 4 o'clock in room 214. A num-  
ber of important amendments are to  
be voted on and election of new mem-  
bers will take place. All members are  
urged to attend.

Rex Moorhead, President

Friday and Saturday shows a  
double western feature, "Law and  
Order" and "Winners of the West."  
Sunday and Monday brings the  
riotous musical, "Hit Parade of  
1941." Stars Kenny Baker, Patsy  
Kelly, Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland  
and Borrah Minevitch and his Har-  
monica Rascals. Good entertainment.

A fast and funny comedy-drama,  
packed with action and tough guys  
is "Torrid Zone" starring James Ca-  
gney, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brian.  
Shows Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lowien's Tea  
Room

524 E. Wooster St.  
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME  
LUNCHES 25c and 30c  
Also  
Sandwiches and Soups

## Fragments Of Thought

By ALBERT L. BOUCHER

Suppose we forget about politics this week and  
ponder over a few fragments of thought concern-  
ing philosophy of life. If we do this by way of  
extracting tid-bits from the writings of various  
men, we have an interesting collection of contra-  
dictions.

Robert Millikin submits that the altruistic ideal  
is so contrary to the animal within us that it is  
not strange it has found little place in the world  
in spite of Christianity. He speaks of two kinds  
of immoral conduct. The first is the result of  
indifference and thoughtlessness, and the second



is the refusal to do that  
which is felt to be right.  
Conscious of the progress  
of science, Millikin denies  
the old God of whims and  
caprice and speaks now of  
the God of order. The du-  
ty of man is to find this  
order. At first sight this  
would seem to be a denial  
of free will, yet Millikin  
would have us believe that  
while the individual has it,  
society moves by fixed laws. An example of the  
latter would be found in the ability of an in-  
surance company to predict the life span of an  
individual through study of trends in mortality  
statistics.

Theodore Dreiser finds himself unable to think  
in such high planes. He interprets life as self-  
centered interest whose "single and especial  
business is to exist each at the expense of the  
other." Then he goes on to add, "nor can I  
imagine any other explanation of life that would  
be true, or important if true." Br-r-r—too cold  
for me.

Sir Arthur Keith denies that we can ever  
know the reason for our existence, but he does  
contribute an interesting thought. He writes,  
"the faithful priest accounts for man's inborn  
tendency to sin by tracing his descent from Adam.  
The modern biologist regards 'original sin' as  
man's inheritance from the jungle." Speaking of  
immortality, Keith writes, "man has the gift of  
immortality in him, but the gift is for the race,  
not for the individual."

Beatrice Webb denies the existence or possi-  
bility of conflict between science and religion;  
they are concerned with different worlds. "Science  
deals with the process of life; it has little to say  
of the purpose of life." It is not the responsi-  
bility of science to answer the "ought" of life.  
Webb emphasizes this distinction by observing  
that although "in prayer it is emotion, not reason  
that seeks an outlet, if no hypothesis can be  
proved or disproved (as in religion) and yet  
some hypothesis is necessary as a starting point  
for thought or conduct, then the individual may  
choose for himself."

Ralph Inge offers an interesting thought on  
the subject of evolution. It will be recalled that  
Rousseau felt that man is naturally good and  
that it is by our institutions alone that man be-  
comes wicked. Presumably he would have us  
believe that through the process of evolution we  
will ultimately find a system under which the  
innate goodness of man will find an outlet. But  
Dean Inge has no such confidence in evolution.  
He reminds us first, that "beyond Jesus of Naza-  
reth man will never advance." He continues  
"there is no law of progress, and evolution will  
not exempt us from struggle to the end." For it  
must be remembered that "the devil too has been  
evolving."

It has been written that "faith is the sub-  
stance of things hoped for, the evidence of things  
unseen." With certain modifications this is  
probably what most of us have in mind when we  
speak of faith. John Dewey finds this unaccep-  
table and writes, "faith in the newer sense sig-  
nifies that experience itself is the sole and ulti-  
mate authority." He would revolt against what  
Irving Babbitt has called an authority that is  
"anterior, superior, and exterior" to the indi-  
vidual.

And so it is that as we read and try to un-  
derstand the meaning of life, our confusion only  
became increased. Instinctively we rebel against  
reformers advising with George Nathan that  
"a man who has reformed himself has contri-  
buted his full to the reformation of his neighbor."  
And to those who would tear down the past we  
say with Gilbert Chesterton, "we have no busi-  
ness destroying anything until the reason for  
its existence is understood." Janus-like we both  
cling to the past and look to the future.

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## Landis Sends 30 Varsity Cagers Through First Practice Session

Five Lettermen Report For Early Drills; Football Men To Be Accorded Special Late Practice Privileges; Mussill's Services Lost

Thirty prospective varsity basketball players reported to Coach P. E. Landis during the first practices held last week. Several others are expected to be on hand sometime this week.

Five lettermen were among those taking part in the first practices. This included Don Mason, Don Patterson, Mike Marko, Bryce Anspaugh, and Phil Ricketts.

### From The Feminine Field

By VIRGINIA PATTERSON

The annual hockey play day with Toledo University will take place this Friday afternoon. The affair, sponsored by the W. A. A., promises to be a lively one with the hockey game starting at 4:00, followed by a dip in the pool, and then supper served in the lounge of the gym, at 6:45. Committees for the play day have been appointed and are as follows:

general chairman, Rita Snyder; food, Mary Lou Schlumbohm; chairman, Lynette Purkey, Ruth Vermilya, and Harriet Wood; hostesses, Bonnie Boullis, Helen Sturgeon, Mary Bair, and Rita Snyder.

Archery is over for another season, but the sport presented its final swan song in the all-college tournament ending last Saturday in which fifty-four cagers participated. The round shot was the Junior Columbia, that is, twenty four arrows from the twenty, thirty, and forty yard line. The sophomores seemed to rule the tourney as they took the first five awards. In first place was Pat Pratt with a score of 413 out of 71 hits. Pauline Aeschliman won second place, Eileen La Rue third, Kathleen Ordway fourth, and Mary Francis Church fifth.

The Board of Intramurals wishes to announce that whenever a notice is placed on the bulletin board it is for the use of students in general, not for the privileged use of some light-fingered individual. It is hoped that henceforth the notices placed on this board will be left alone as the entire intramural schedule for the week is contained in this notice.

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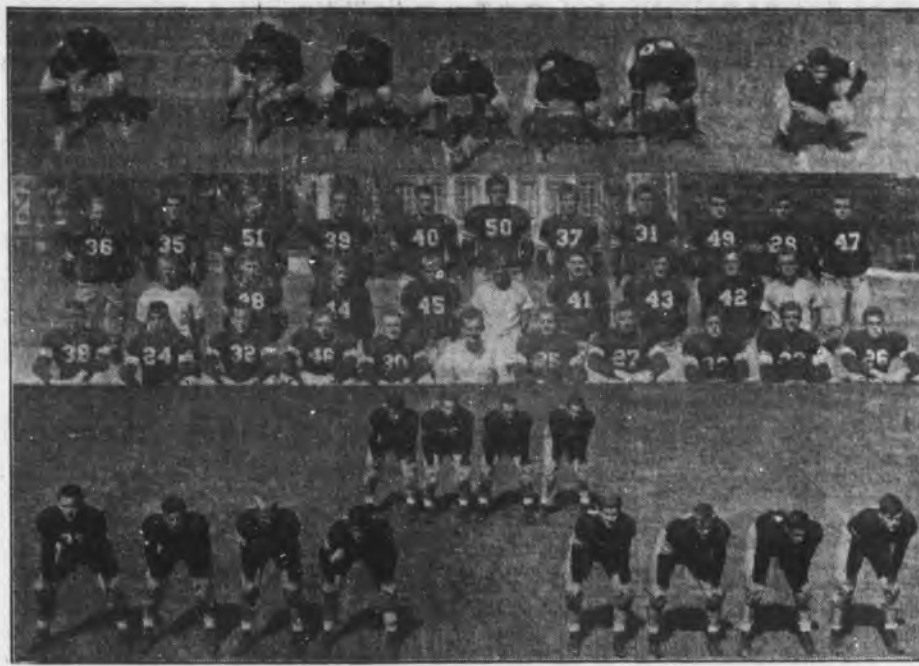
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## Kentucky Kernels, Suh, These Undefeated Maroons!!



Pictured above are the undefeated Eastern Kentucky State Teachers whom the Falcons will play Saturday in Richmond, Ky. The Boys from the Blue Grass Country have rolled up 246 points in seven games this season while holding their opponents to 26. The Maroons have been victorious in 30 of their last 33 games.

### Harriers Top Scots; Oberlin Loop Meet Is Scheduled Next

Coach Paul Landis's cross country team won their second meet of the year last Saturday by defeating the

Wooster Scots 23-33 at Wooster.

The harriers were paced by Louis DeSandro and Jay Parker, who finished first and third respectively. DeSandro made his best time of the season when he covered the 4 mile course in 21.27. Parker's time for third place was 22.06. The rest of the squad finished in the following

order: Ralph Boroff 4, Dwight Toedter and Edson Parks tied for 7, and Kenneth Winslow 10.

This Saturday the harriers will end their season with the Ohio Conference Meet at Oberlin. Oberlin is the team favorite to repeat as champions, but Coach Paul Landis hopes the Bowling Green harriers will finish far up in the final standings. Gilbert Dodds of Ashland will probably repeat as the conference champion.

### NATATORIUM SCHEDULE

2nd Nine Weeks—1st Semester 1940

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9:00 A. M.	Men (c)	Men (c)	Men (c)	Men (c)	Closed	Closed
10:00	Men (c)	Women (c)	T. S. G.	Women (c)	Men (c) T. S. B.	Boy Scouts
11:00	Women (c)	Women (c)	Women (c)	Women (c)	Closed	Girl Scouts
2:00 P. M.	Women (c)	Men (c)	Women (c)	Men (c)	Men (c)	Closed
3:00	Men (c) Women (c)	Men (c)	Men (c) Women (c)	Men (c)	Mixed (R)	Closed
4:00 to 6:00	Varsity and Freshman Swimming Squads					Closed
7:00 to 9:00	Mixed (R)	Mixed (R)	Swan Club	Mixed (R)	Closed	
9:00 to 10:00	Mixed (R)	Mixed (R)	Faculty (R)	Mixed (R)	Closed	

Key—(c) Class, Mixed (R) Mixed Recreation for faculty and students both sexes.

### Intramural Entrance Deadline November 20

Entry blanks for basketball will be available in the intramural office and on the bulletin board for the asking. This year a separate league will be maintained for fraternity, Kohl Hall, Independents, and class teams.

THE STUDENTS OF B. G. S. U. ARE PROUD TO ACCLAIM THE "SWELLENT" GOODNESS OF THE

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South Main Street

HE BOWLS WITH EXTRA SPEED AND EXTRA POWER

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His "Fireball" made him a bowling champion. Slower burning won Joe Norris to Camel cigarettes

WHAT A MAN in a bowling alley! He was the "boy wonder" a decade ago. Today, with a long list of national titles at his belt, the bowling world still wonders just how he gets such pin-blasting power and such hair-line control... such extra power and extra control!

No question, though, how Joe Norris gets the extras in his cigarette. He turned to the slower-burning brand... Camel... for extra mildness and found several other pleasing extras as well, including extra smoking.

Slower burning... costlier tobaccos—what pleasure they can add to smoking! More mildness and coolness because Camels are free from the irritating effects of too-fast burning. More flavor—because slow burning lets the flavor come through. And along with extra pleasure—extra smoking per pack (see below, right).

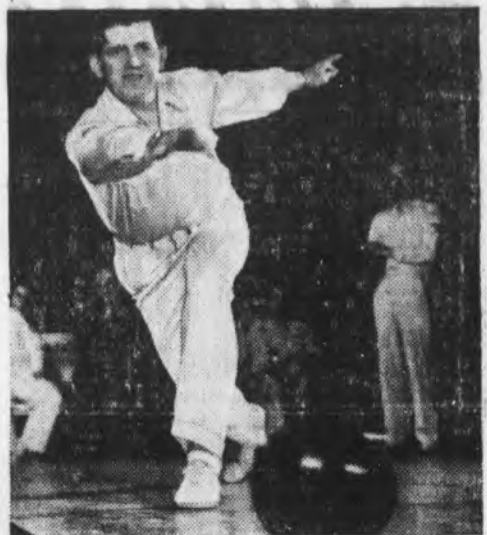
B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



"THOSE EXTRAS IN CAMELS SCORE WITH ME EVERY TIME — ESPECIALLY THE EXTRA MILDNESS AND FLAVOR — CAMEL'S SLOWER WAY OF BURNING GIVES ME A NICE BIT OF EXTRA SMOKING, TOO"

Joe Norris

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS  
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



THIS IS the "Fireball." Joe Norris (above) uses a two-finger mineralite ball with narrow grip—a quick-breaking hook—throws one of the fastest balls in bowling. But no speed... no fast burning... for Joe in his cigarette. It's always slow-burning Camels. He says: "Camels give me extra mildness. And there's nothing like a Camel for flavor."

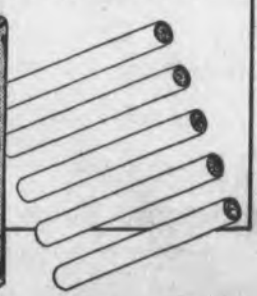
EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

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Also  
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**"I'M NOBODY'S**  
**SWEETHEART NOW"**  
SUN.-MON. NOV. 17-18  
D. Lamour, R. Preston in  
**"MOON OVER BURMA"**  
TUE. NOV. 19  
HONOR GUEST NIGHT  
Large Cash Award  
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## SKOL SPORT DANCE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

170 Couples Enjoy Music Of  
Ernie Duffield On  
Saturday

A fine orchestra, a large group of dancers and unusual decorations helped to make the Skol Sport Dance held Saturday evening in Recreation Hall one of the best to be given this year. About 170 couples danced to the music of Ernie Duffield's orchestra from 9 to 12.

Decorations suggested sports in a musical way. Around the balcony were large signs with song phrases placed on staffs and suggesting certain sports. Music notes on the band stand and posts carried out the musical sport theme. A large silver Skol sign placed against a velvet drop at the end of the hall completed the decorations.

Martha Jordan was general chairman in charge of the dance arrangements. Chaperones for the evening were Dr. Florence J. Williamson and Miss Enna Pigg, sorority sponsors.

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## Quill Type Initiates Five Members At Meet

At the Quill Type meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7, Wayne Leatherman gave a talk on problems which concern commercial teachers in high schools. His speech was based on actual experiences of several Bowling Green graduates.

Alvin Waith talked on "Personal Accounts", and Catherine Cosentino presented several girls who drilled in parliamentary procedure.

The following new members were initiated into the club: Idene Mitchell, Helen Sturgeon, Dorothy Stein, Kathryn Rhodes, and Peggy Kommink. Ruth Allison was in charge of the initiation.

The following have gained pledgeships to Beta Gamma Upsilon fraternity: James Pelton, William Prosser, Eldon Knappe, Charles Rankowski, James Miller, Vincent Immell, James Anders, James Jarret and David Habel.

Mrs. James Pelton, Miss Laura Heistand, Miss Leona Boyce and Miss Rosemary Schroer were dinner guests at the house Sunday. Other recent guests at the house were Mrs. Webb of Lima, and Mr. Steiner of Detroit.

Members of the Las Amigas Sorority enjoyed an informal dinner preceding their regular business meeting Tuesday evening.

The dinner was served by Mrs. W. H. McComb, housemother, at her home.

The girls of the Las Amigas Sorority are now wearing their new sorority bracelets and necklaces with the Las Amigas crest upon them.

Monday, Nov. 5, the night before election, the Emersonians staged a political rally. Mr. Stephen Stavrides and Mrs. Lehman led the discussion for Willkie while Alfred Adelman and Clarence Goterba backed Roosevelt.

The pledges of the Seven Sister Sorority entertained the sorority members at a party Tuesday evening. The party was held at the Seven Sister House at 123 N. Summit.

The Newman Club held a social meeting for its members in the "Rec" hall last Thursday evening. The group enjoyed dancing, Chinese checkers, and various other games. Refreshments were served.

Because of Thanksgiving recess next week, the club will hold its regular meeting on Nov. 28. Father Vogel, teacher of philosophy at Mary Manse college in Toledo, will be the principal speaker.

Delhi's delegation to the Wooster game Saturday afternoon included: Paul Ladd, Roger Gifford, Ken Harger, Les Cramer, Don Mason, Dwight Toedter, Darwin Mayfield, Bill Brillhart, and Carl Bourne. While in Wooster Gifford and Ladd renewed some old friendships with some of Wooster's co-eds.

Athletic Director Zechman has requested all Delhi bowlers to report on time for the kegging session with Kohl Hall's Wildcats, which gets underway promptly at three o'clock this afternoon.

## Home Ec Club To Hear Miss Purdy

Miss Margaret E. Purdy shall speak to members of the Home Economics Club on "The Relation of Home Economics to Distributive Education" in Studio B of the Practical Arts Building this evening. Distributive Education is a new course on the campus this year, and this is an opportunity to learn about it.

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